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CARRY HERRMANN NOT IN AC-CORD WITH PUBLICAM'S VIEWS.

P. T. Powers Has Ryceived a Telegram From the Cincinnati Magnate to This Effect-Signing of Glade a Boost for Americans-C plia's Turf interests.

It looks now as if H. C. Pulliam, president of the National League, in his attack on P. T. Powers, J. H. Farrell and other members of the National Association of Minor Leagues has stirred up a peck of trouble not only for himself but also for the other members of the National Baseball Commission. When Pulliam broke into print the other day regarding tipe alleged baseball blacklist said to have been created by the minor leagues he said that he was speaking in behalf of the commission and that he in-tended to prove beyond peradventure that the power of the commission was absolute in settling all difficulties. But it would seem that Pulliam did not speat by the card, for P. T. Powers issued a statement yesterday which contained a copy of a telegram re-ceived on Monday from Clarry Herrmann, chairman of the commission, which read:
"I am not in accord with Pulliam's views

correctly expressed in Eastern papers."
In the statement Powers places the same innocent construction on the alleged black-listing resolution as does J. H. O'Rourke, who introduced it in the National Association meeting. A long letter on the subject from O Bourke to Pulliam is also cupted, in which appear the following paragrap ta:

"Now, as to the said resolution—it was dignified and respectful in language, and not intended by the author to offend any member of the national commission or do injustice to a single player, whose rights I will go as far as any man in charapioning and uphoiding. Mr. Herrmann wrotes me regarding said resolution prior to your Cincinnati meeting. My reply is in his possession. I assumed same was read by you as well as by your associates on the board and concluded my explanation was eminently astisfactory until your letter came this miorning.

"By the wildest stretch of the imagination

I did not think it possible that said resolution was susceptible to such an interpreta-tion as to discriminate, establish and build up and include with in its operation a special black list of the players reinstated by the national commission. Such is not the scope or purport of said resolution, nor was it contemplated by me when said resolution was offered. So when Mr. Farrell answered you as appears in your letter to him he was right in saving that the National Association had not taken any steps to place certain ball players reinstated by the national commission on the blacklist of the National Association regardless of their reinstatement by the

ational commission."
While Powers did not hear from Ban Johnson, the other member of the commission, the fact that he has received direct sympathy from Herrmann, wlo is a National League man and usually backs up Pulliam's policies, was taken to meen that Pulliam would be compelled to either back up gracefully or admit that the controversy had been caused solely by personal feelings.

The signing of Pitcher Glade, according to President Frank J. Farrell of the New York Americans, means that the team has at last been wonderfully strengthened where it has always been weak. "Glade will be one of the stars of the season," said Mr. Farrell yesterday. "There isn't a ball player who has ever seen Glade work who does not pronounce him in a class with Bill Donovan Mathewson and other great boxmen of the present day. We would never have had a chance to get this man if it hadn't been for the fact that the St. Louis club was con-vinced that he intended to retire. Then they were perfectly willing to trade him to us. But when we sent Glade a contract for more money than he had ever received before we landed him. I do not see how we men as Glade, Orth, Chesbro, Newton, Hogg, Doyle, Hughes, Neuer, Lake and others. To me it looks as if Manager Griffith would certainly be able to stand off the enemy with at least half a dozen good slabmen, which if accomplished will give us a chance for the pennant, barring accidents of course. But, mind you, we do not claim the pennant at all: we only hope that the team can play fast hall, and if luck is with us finish on top. That is what New Yorkers want in the baseball line, and we hope that we can supply

President Dovey of the Boston Nationals says McGraw's New York team will have to hustle to beat out the Boston Nationals under Joe Keiley. 'I figure that all the men we acquired from New York will work harder than ever when they go up against McGraw's players. If the Giants win the series from us they will be extremely lucky. I'll wager right now that Cecil Ferguson will win more games from the New Yorks this year than be loses and that McGann, Dahlen, Bowerman and Frowne will hit close to .300 in the series with the Gotham team, and please remember that I have much respect for McGraw's pitchers!"

McGraw, who is in Los Angeles, writes that he will begin the season with Larry Doyle at second base but that he may give Merkle, the new first baseman, a trial at the middle bag later. McGraw thinks that Merkle is a coming ball player who is too good a man to keep on the bench. But such uncertainty as to the second base, the key to the infield, is generally avoided by other

L. A. Cella has \$40,000 worth of two-yearolds awaiting the campaign on various tracks. Fourteen are at New Orleans, while seven more are at Louisville. Cella will race a big stable on the metropolitan tracks sgain this year and will also have several books in the betting ring. He already controls the situa-tion in the Crescent City, which means that he is a power in turf politics except in the State of New York. Cella, it is aid, made an attempt to secure control of the Empire City track last year, but James Butler would not listen to any kind of a proposition. That is why Cella, it is asserted, had nothing to do with Rome Respess and Joseph A. Rhinoch in their business relations with the Yonkers management last August. Those who are well posted say that if Cella had secured a foothold in Westchester he would have had a serious breach with John Condon, the blind Chicago turiman, who has been closely identifled with Cella in turf matters for several

It is reported that President Roosevelt has denated to the Washington Jockey Club a handsome silver service to be awarded to the winner of a special race for registered thoroughbreds ridden by commissioned army officers and to be run at Bennings in the spring.

The race meeting planned for Tampa, Fla. will begin on February 5, according to present plans. The stake book for the first week was issued recently and shows five races each day Of the thirty races thirteen will have \$200 in added money, while the rist will call for \$150. This will be tight picking, but at that a number of horses that cannot win feed money at New Orleans will be shipped to the Florida track, if only to experiment with what may become a good winter game As the lockey Club did not sanction the meeting at Jamestown last year it is a cuestion whether the Tampa meeting will be in receipt of official approval. But whether it is or not horsemen who need the money

will go there anyway.

Arrangements have been completed for Tomms' Burns's soft fights with Jack Palmer in London on February 11 and with em Roche in Dublin on March 17, St. Patrickie. clay If Burns fights on the evel ring ex-perts say that he should bear both of these men in jig time. If Richard Croker is really Roches backers fight followers say that the former Tammany leader is probably by sentiment in the matter. After these affairs are over Burns, will be expected to come back to America to settle the question of supremany with Jack John-

CROSS-COUNTRY BUNNING. Muller of the Mohawk A. C. Shows Bare

Form in Star A. C. Handleap. The Star A. C. cross-country handicap run at Long Island City yesterday attracted politan district, with the result that the fixture reflected considerable credit on the promoters. The big field of ninety-four runners lined up at the start and eighty-one of these finished the course of about four and

a half miles in good shape. The first man to cross the finish line was F. M. Concannon. unattached, and he had a handleap of a minutes 15 seconds. The interesting feature of the race was the battle for the time prize, which was a gold On virtual scratch was E. P. Carr of the Navier A. A., and with an allowance of

minutes. E. Muller, Mohawk A. C., had minutes 15 seconds and was out to do some-2 minutes 15 seconds and was out to do something worthy, made evident at the start when he requested to be put behind Carr, and he was then put on the I minute 45 seconds mark. This made him the real scratch man. It was a great race between the pair, but Muller proved to be the better man, for his actual time was 20 minues 33 seconds and he best Carr for the time prize by 12 seconds. Muller is but a beginner at the game, but he has come into prominence of late and has certainly the stuff in him to make a first rate distance man. Not only did he capture the time prize, but he was entitled to the novice prize as well, and the trophy was a handsome cup.

the course laid out was over rough going, there being patches of icy swamps, roads, pathways and all sorts of fences. Six full reams, six men to a team, finished and the team prize was won by the Trinity A. C. with the Mohawk A. C. second and Mott Haven A. C. third.

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Following is the team score: Trinity A. C., 82 points; Mohawk A. C., 111 points; Mott Haven A. C., 120 points; Pastime A. C., 165 points; Star A. C., 217 points; National A. C., 338 points.

HARVARD ATHLETES GRIEVED. Faculty's Resolution to Curtail Number of

Contests Meets With Criticism. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 19.-The vote of the Harvard faculty in which they expressed themselves in favor of curtailing the number of intercollegiate contests, which was forwarded to President Eliot, all the colleges represented in the New England Association of Colleges and the Harvard Athletic committee, is causing much unfavorable criticism

among the undergraduates.

Athletics is becoming a sore subject among Harvard undergraduates. After being kept in suspense for about a year as to whether or not tootball was to be allowed at all, the permission to carry on the game under trial was grudgingly given. Then there was an agitation started, it is believed by those high n authority on the faculty, to confine athletics entirely to intracollegiate sports, and now comes the official announcement of the in-tention on the part of the faculty to endeavor to cut down the number of intercollegiate contests.

Why does not the Harvard faculty come out squarely and vote to abolish athletics? That is the question the undergraduates are all asking. Then a direct issue would be

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It is common talk around the college that the faculty is aeriously considering the advisability of passing some rule whereby a man is prevented from participating in more than a limited number of contests in each branch of sport each season. It is almost impossible to conceive how any sport with the exception of the track and the crew could exist under such a regulation. It would mean that a varsity pitcher could pitch in three games, or whatever the limited number may be, during each season. After he had served his term some other man could pitch three games. The same would apply to football. If a team had nine games on its schedule it would mean that three elevens would be required to play them. It is obvious that to carry on athletics under such a system would be worse than not to carry them on at all, from the point of view of the undergraduate. be worse than not to carry them on at all, from the point of view of the undergraduate. The Harvard Crimson Saturday morning in its editorial commented on the vote of the faculty as follows:

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"The vote taken at the last meeting of the faculty advising a curtailment of the number of intercollegiate contests calls for more than passing notice. The expression of opinion, we are told, has been sent not only to the authorities in Cambridge but to the Association of Colleges in New England, an organization that includes a large percentage of Harvard's athletic rivals. At home it will carry great weight, but abroad it is too likely to be heard with indifferent respect. Coming at a time when all Harvard men are awaiting the outcome of an effort to restore athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, its effect upon Harvard schedules will be out of all proportion to that upon the athletic calen-

effect upon Harvard schedules will be out of all proportion to that upon the athletic calendars of our rivals.

In other words, if Harvard's schedules are cut down we will be placed at another disadvantage similar to the one resulting from the long period of resrless changing of coaches that has accompanied an effort to maintain a policy (if such it may be called that is incompatible with those of our competitors, the new football committee appointed by Capt. Burr is a move toward permanence in the branch of sport that needs it most, and just as we begin to see light ahead we are confronted by a scheme that if adopted by Harvard alone, as it is too likely to be, will place us in a worse position than we have yet been.

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"There is undoubtedly something to be said in favor of smaller schedules. Several of the Western universities have already made the attempt, but against Eastern teams Michigan and thicage, both playing small schedules, met little success. We do not wish to uphold this, however, as a criterion of their season as a whole.

"It is safe to assume that the experience of the West with the East would be similar to our own under the same circumstances. If we are to continue to play the strongest teams of the East we must play then on an equal footing. If they can be persuaded to cut down their schedules the scheme deserves consideration. If not let us use our influence for what seems best, but not perform damaging theoretical experiments upon ourselves."

Basketball Notes.

The Horse Mann basketball team handly defeated the St. Paul School at Garden City on Saturday by the score of 42 to ... Barbour made twelve baskets. The points for St. Paul were wholly made by Seggerman, who played forwards

CHANGES FOR GOLF TITLE

PLAYERS RESPONSIBLE IN THE PRESENT REVISION.

Seventh Revision Signe the First Amateur Championship—Pian Revives Thirty-Six Hole Matches-Incidents in Native. and Foreign Homes of the Game.

The 1908 plan of playing the amateur championship is the seventh that has been tried. The impulse to change has always been to relieve congestion by quickly weeding out the golfers not playing well, something that all match play does not do in a big field. The first U. S. G. A. championship in 1895 was at match play; in the second and third sixteen qualified at thirty-six holes medal play. There was a change in 1808 to thirtytwo to qualify at thirty-six holes, with thirtysix holes match play to follow each day. This system prevailed until 1901, when the Atlantic City field numbered 142.

The flaw in the crystal was the impractica bility of having a big field wind up before dark at thirty-six holes of stroke play. An eighteen hole qualifying round, sixty-four to qualify, had a trial at Glen View in 1902, with also an automatic plan of pairing for the first match round to do away with the draw. There were 157 starters, L. N. James, who gained eligibility after a tie, winning the title. All match play prevailed in 1903. In 1904 after fifty-four holes of medal play sixteen kept on. For the last three years the qualifiers have had to go thirty-six holes in two days, thirty-two keeping on at eighteen

hole matches with a thirty-six bole final.

The 100 petitioners for the new system united in condemning the old method and the signers formed the greatest body of notable players to ever unite for a new method of play. Of the seven changes it is the only one to originate with the players. The scheme of the golfers pays more heed to gaining long matches than to bother with the congestion that may be on the course the first day, but afterward should one of them lose a chance through being crowded the links will ring with denunciations of their own plan. Consequently the executive committee has granted the petition with clean hands, for they cannot be blamed if it fails to work. The ultimate conception in the championship line begins on Monday with eighteen holes of medal play, sixty-four to qualify. The margin of admittance is so great that an enormous field may be expected to start, yet all should finish before candle-

Tuesday morning's play should be easy, for sixty-four only have to go over the course at medal play. The thirty-two left is to play eighteen holes at matches in the alternoon will be the survivors at thirty-six holes of medal play. There will be sixteen survivors on Tuesday night and for the re-mainder of the tournament thirty-six hole rounds will prevail. The Garden City course should be in aplendid condition during the week of September 14, for if necessary the members can give it a complete rest for a month by using the nearby Salisbury links.

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Receipts at the Baltusrol Golf Club in 1907 included \$22,620 from dues of members and \$1,981 for the use of the course by visitors. The outlay contained an item of \$7,023 for the upkeep and improvement of the course, on which the Metropolitan Golf Association championship will be held in May. At the annual meeting on Saturday these facts appeared in the reports. The governors elected were Louis P. Bayard, Louis P. Bayard, J. C. D. Beckwith, J. E. Bull, S. P. Davidge, John Farr, J. J. C. Humbert, Louis Keller, W. F. Morgan, A. S. Morrow, A. W. Page, C. H. Post, A. F. Riach, C. S. Shallcross, W. P. Smith, C. J. Sullivan, F. E. Walker and E. G. Thompson.

There will not be over ten radical changes in the rules to be recommended by the American to the St. Andrews committee, according to one of the members. The St. Andrews committee has given out that the revised rules may not be ready in May, on account of waiting for suggestions from America. The American suggestions are to be sent at once, without waiting for an advance proof of the rules, which will be news to St. Andrews, and enable the Scots to rapidly complete their labor.

Twenty members followed up the annual dinner of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club by a handicap yesterday on the Fort Hamilton course. F. H. Webster had the winning card of 89, 12-77. Jerome D. Travers, Marshall Whitlatth, J. M. and W. B. Rhett and W. R. Simon had a five ball match in the afternoon. Findlay Douglas had promised to make it a six ball match, but after the Scotch hornpipe at the dinner the 1898 champion vanished by the subway to Manhattan.

BILLIARDS.

Sutton Beats Siesson, Making Average of 28 8-14 for 400 Points.

Displaying marked improvement over his previous competitions, George Sutten, the world's 18:2 balk line billiard champion, last night won the game with George F. Slosson and balanced the score as to victories, which now stands two all. Sutton finished his string of 400 carroms last night, leaving Slosson at 253. The winner's average was 288-14 and his best runs were 90, 77 and 58. Throughout the match the ivory globes declared rebellion with a great big R for Slosson, but despite some discouraging breaks his average

bellion with a great big R for Slosson, but despite some discouraging breaks his average was 18 1-14, while his best runs were 55, 49 and 46.

Slosson's opening contribution from the bank for the lead was only 8, which Sutton followed with 38, accomplished by some pretty manusuring for the line position. Just as he had attained it he cued too softly and missed a short one cushion shot. Then Slosson took a session that looked like real balk lining. He held the ivories well along the short rall at the foot of the table and in the corners. He had them going nicely when the fortieth shot from the cushion sagged off so that he completely lost position. The run terminated at 49.

This was the beginning of Slosson's hard experiences. Otherwise he appeared to be in excellent stroke, for his runs of 55 and 46, in the fourth and seventh innings respectively, contained some showy billiards. It was not until the fifth inning that Sutton forged to the leading position with a big run of 90. This entire compliation was made up of small clusters of brilliant nursing linked together with some clever round the table shots. He ended this run by playing a draw shot so badiv that the cue ball went wide of the second object ball. He backed the run with 46, which was the first commanding lead he had had over Slosson.

Sutton in his last inning played a very slow round the table shot, in which the cue ball took all the cushions. This made it possible for Sutton to get position for the run, which was not to be obtained in any other way. The score:

Sutton—38, 0, 4, 21, 90, 46, 4, 58, 4, 77, 6, 3, 22, 27, Total, 400 points. Average, 28, 8-14. High runs.

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New Orleans Entries for To-day.

Pirst Race—Three furiongs—Miranda Miller, 110; Elizabeth Harwood, 110; Catherine Cardwell, 110; Catherine T., 110; Nancy Blues, 110; Miss Imogene, 110; Ruscana, 110; Helen Kilder, 110; Lady Chilton, 116; Lady Vassar, 120; Mose Highland, 110; Iuela, 110; May Lee, 110; Miss Will Guild, 110; Freda W., 110; Second Race—Steeplechase; short rourse—Rovy B., 125; Woodsing, 125; Gold Circle, 127; Gault, 127; Jim Hutton, 127; McAllister, 127; Daera, 127; Capt. Jarrel, 130; Graceland, 137; Coal Black Lady, 146; Elit the Cat, 148; J. Eld Grille, 148; Monte Carlo, 151; Thespian, 151.

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Bell the Cat. 148; J. Ed Grille, 148; Monte Carlo, 151; Thesplan, 151.

Third Race—Selling; six furlongs—Minet, 99; Ablingdon, 99; Zinfandel, 102; Deshon, 102; Ottoman, 104; Jack Bratton, 106; Animus, 104; Back Mantilla, 105; Abe Meyer, 107; Western Duke, 107; Lord Pike, 107; Lord Pike, 107; Braden, 110; Tourth Race—Handleap; seven "uriongs—Miss Delancy, 90; Royal Ben, 92; Too Beach, 96; Heine, 97; Calef Hayes, 98; Comedienne, 100; St. Bellane, 104; Hiteine, 107; Pasadena, 112; Jacobite, 130; Jack Atkin, 134.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth—Miss Mazzoni, 93; Orena, 95; Hanrida, 93; Sabado, 100; Moscow Belle, 100; Bitor Man, 102; George H. White, 102; Arrowswift, 103; Jennie's Beau, 105; Brakespeare, 105; Severus, 105; Fiorida Glen, 105; Moxey Mead, 106; Hans, 10; Goldquest, 111.

Sixih Race—Selling; one mile and an eighth—Lady Vincent, 90; Nancy, 90; Lord Stanhope, 92; Gild, 94; Donna, 100; Tivolini, 101; Beau Brummet, 104; Lancastrian, 107; Orly 11, 108; Dr. MoChuer, 108.

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A. R. SHATTUCK SAYS STREETS ARE IN BAD CONDITION. Former President of Automobile Club of America Declares Pavements Are Torn

Up Too Frequently-W. C. Marmon Suggests Price Classes in Big Tour. A. R. Shattuck, former president of the Automobile Club of America and at present

NEW YORK

chairman of its good roads committee, issued the following statement yesterday: "The main asphalted streets leading to the ferries are in atrocious condition, and as far as I can see the streets are more dirty than they have been in some time past. It seems to be only a question of time when the asphalt will be so full of holes as to be a positive menace to horse and power vehicles. For one thing, the city authorities ought to look one thing, the city authorities ought to look out much more carefully for the pavements where buildings are under construction. There is an instance of this at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street. So far as I can see, there is no reason why vaults and curbing

while the first story is being erected instead of waiting until they finish the entire structure. "There also seems to be lack of any system about ripping up the streets. Only a short time ago for fourteen months the section around lower Fifth avenue was all torn up to install the salt water high pressure servi-Finally the pavement was replaced, and just six months later the Edison Electric Company began to make extensive excavations in this territory to lay electric wires. It does seem as if these two operations could have been done at once and the double expense and annoyance of replacing pavements twice

avoided. "As far as the high pressure work south of Fifth avenue is concerned, it seems as if they never would finish it and restore the streets to decent condition. The condition of Seventh avenue opposite the excava-tion for the new Pennsylvania depot is a disgrace to the city. Surely the railroad should be forced to construct its retaining walls and curbing at once and restore the street

to a decent state. "The difficulty seems to be that there is no single department or authority in charge of street openings in this city. As fast as one department paves, another tears up to install new water pipes or sewers. Abroad there is no such lack of unity. Moreover in Euis no such lack of unity. Moreover in Europe they have the habit of making street
repairs in the idle season when there is lighter
trathe instead of waiting for the busiest
months in which to make repairs. This
matter of uniformity in street openings has
been presented to the Charter Revision Commission by a number of automobilists, and I
am hopeful that the new measure will do
away with the chaotic condition of streets."

Now that Deal has been added to the rota of the British championship links the Irish players are again pressing a claim for recognition in the grand round. The game has so spread in Ireland that to deny a consideration longer in the championship distribution will be to invite a rebellion. The Irish amareturs, stand high in the game, but for many reasonstheydonot as a class make the journey to the championships. There are upward of 140 clubs in Ireland and they represent 30,000 players. Several of the courses are of championship timber, and according to Harry Vardon, the best in the world. Thus far the British golfing authorities have shown no disposition to favor the Irish players, but now that extension has started, the golfers of the Green Isle are hopeful that it will be extended to them.

There will not be over ten radical changes.

Among the new legislation affecting in-surance recommended to the Massachusetts Legislature by its joint special committee on insurance is a provision to enable peron insurance is a provision to anable persons having insurable interests in automobiles to obtain insurance under one policy against the risk of property damage from all the hazards encountered in their use, this policy to be issued under the inland navigation and transportation form of policy. This recommendation aims to have incorporated in the laws authority for a practice already permitted by the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, as was stated in a recess hearing before the special committee late last summer.

If in its long career the Automobile Club of America had not succeeded in accomplishing anything more than the successful installation of the Wheeler dynamometer, the completion of which was made the subject of a public demonstration at the large clubhouse, it would still deserve to have its name go down in history as having been the most progressive organization of its kind in this respect, says the Automobile. There have been dynamometers of one kind or another ever since there has been anything whichrdeveloped enough power to make its measu ement a matter of sufficient curiosity to its builder or owner, and as was naturally to be expected many of them have been utilized in connection with the automobile, but neither here nor abroad has there ever been such an elaborate and costly installation made for the purpose.

Large manufacturing interests will occasionally go to great expense in fitting up laboratories and testing rooms to further the improvement of their own products, but even in such cases the outlay seldom exceeds that necessary to devise such an elaborate and costly assemblage of apparatus as that now permanently installed on the top floor of the Automobile Club of America's house, and which may be taken to have been designed not merely for the genefit of the club members alone but for that of the entire industry.

HOCKEY.

Standing of the Teams in the Two Tournaments Now Being Played.

The fights for the bockey championships of the Amateur and Intercollegiate leagues are going merrily along, and now each team in those two leagues has shown its strength. In the Intercollegiate League the contest has become simplified and is now practically one between Harvard and Yale. Harvard has played two games and defeated Princeton and Columbia. Yale has played one game, defeating Darmouth, while each of the other three teams has played three games out of the four in the tournament and each has lost two, so that their chances are very slim.

Four more games are to be played and three of these will be in the St. Nicholas Rink and Yale will play in each of these. Next Friday evening Yale will meet Columbia. On Saturday, February 8, Yale will meet Princeton and on February 5, 1416 will meet princeton and on February 15 Yale and Harvard will neet in the final game of the tournament. Dartmouth and Harvard will play in Cambridge on February 8.

The standing of the teams in this tournament follows:

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